

Park can't help golf course

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District probably will not be an active financial partner in the development of a municipal golf course on land owned by Wilbert and Georgia Engkeles.

The 152-acre wheat farm is located north of Illinois 162 and east of Cargill Road.

In late November after hearing a proposal jointly outlined by the Engkeles and two St. Louis companies, the Park District agreed to study a plan for the district to participate in developing and operating the course.

The proposed development also includes a retirement center and other housing.

But Illinois law governing issuance of the bonds required to finance such a project requires the district to both own the ground,

on which the course would be built and commission a feasibility study on the project's cost and anticipated revenues, said park attorney Randall Robertson.

Park Board President George Sykes said the state's consolidated election law required the district to have filed by Jan. 15 in order for a bond issue referendum to be placed on the April ballot, leaving no time for the feasibility study to be done.

Robertson and Sykes said it appears that November 1989 is the earliest the district could place a bond issue on the ballot.

The Engkeles want to proceed with their plans faster than that, said their lawyer, Maurice Dailey.

"The Engkeles are very anxious to proceed with the project," Dailey said.

He did not, however, rule out the possi-

ty of the Park District operating the golf course. "The Engkeles are probably still interested in that," Dailey said.

Sykes also did not rule that out.

"We're leaving that open," he said, adding that even if the district had no involvement, a golf course would still be a positive thing for the community. "There's no question about that," Sykes said.

Jim Engkeles, a vice president at Center Trust Co. in St. Louis and the Engkeles' son, said the family has selected the overall developer of the project. But he declined to name the company.

He said the family will meet with the developer Monday and will present a complete plan for the project to the Zoning Board on Feb. 7.

Two circuit judge appointees sworn-in

EDWARDSVILLE — Three vacancies on the 3rd Circuit Court were filled Thursday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Named as circuit judges were Associate Judges Nicholas G. Byron of Edwardsville and Edward Ferguson of Highland and an Alton attorney, Phillip J. Kardis.

Byron and Ferguson were sworn in Friday morning; Kardis will take his seat on Feb. 17.

Byron has been appointed a resident circuit judge, filling the vacancy left by Horace Celvo, who won election to the Illinois Supreme Court in November.

Byron has been an associate judge since 1981. Fifty-nine years old, he was an assistant state's attorney from 1969 to 1972, and state's attorney from 72-80. He lost election to a third term.

Byron was also president of the Illinois State Attorneys Association during that time. He attended Washington University School of Law, graduating in 1958.

Ferguson, who will be a circuit judge at large, fills the vacancy left by the election of Phillip Rarik to the 5th District of the Illinois Appellate Court.

Ferguson, 45, was raised in Alton. He and his wife, Sally, have two children and now live in Highland. Ferguson attended Northwestern University in Evanston and the University of Illinois.

He was an assistant state's attorney in 1973-74 and left that post to become an associate judge.

Kardis was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the election of Circuit Judge Charles Chapman to the 5th District Appellate Court. He is 47, married and has four children. He is a graduate of the University of

Illinois and George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C.

Kardis is past president of the Alton-Wood River Bar Association and has been senior partner of the firm Kardis, Forbes and Alfred since 1980.

He was named an assistant state's attorney several weeks ago, but must give up that post upon assuming the judgeship.

The appointments will leave a total of three associate judgeships vacant. The third is expected to be filled later this month. It resulted when Charles V. Romani Jr. was elected a circuit judge in November.

Eagle Park stabbing victim stable

EAGLE PARK — The stabbing of a man is being investigated by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Dominic Martin, 25, of East St. Louis was in stable condition Friday at St. Louis University Hospital, where he was transferred early Thursday in critical condition with a stab wound to the chest, near the heart.

Originally Martin had been taken to St. Mary's Hospital in

East St. Louis by two men at 3:30 a.m. Thursday. The two men virtually dumped Martin at St. Mary's, saying only that the victim was stabbed in Madison.

Madison police were not aware of any incident involving a stabbing. A check with Venice police and the Madison County sheriff's office failed to disclose any incident reported at that time to either agency, a Madison report said.

At 4:25 a.m. Thursday, a nurse in the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital called Madison police again, saying the incident apparently happened in Eagle Park.

A detective in the sheriff's office confirmed the investigation Friday.

The stabbing allegedly occurred near Blake's Lounge in the 200 block of Roosevelt Drive in Eagle Park.

Candidate filing to begin Monday

QUAD CITIES — Candidate filing for the April 4 election, involving 10 local municipalities and taxing bodies, begins Monday.

The last day for filing is the following Monday, Jan. 23.

Through some offices will be closed Monday, Jan. 16, for Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, all have made provisions for candidate filing.

Times and places for filing on Monday are:

Granite City and Granite City Township: City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave., office opens at 8:30, filing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Madison: City Hall, 1529 Third St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Venice: City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, 8 a.m. to noon.

Pontoon Beach: Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nameoki Township: Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

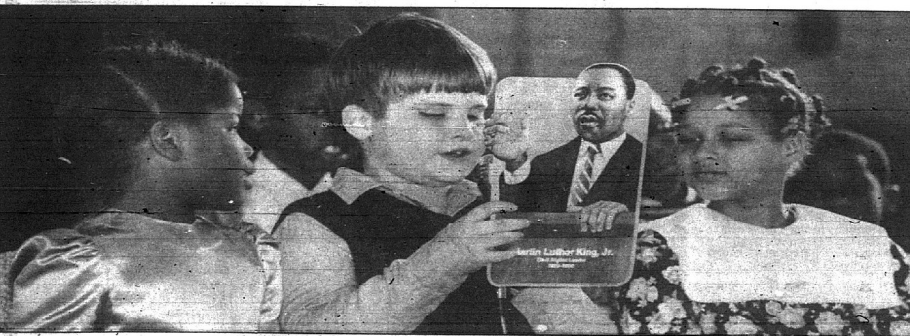
Venice Township: Township Office, 1502 Fifth St., Madison, 9 a.m. to noon.

Chouteau Township: Township Office, 906 Thorngate Drive, 9 a.m. to noon.

Granite City Park District, Park District Office, Oregon Avenue and Benton Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Venice Park District: Park District Office, 323 Broadway, 9 a.m. to noon.

Local clergymen say King's dream lives



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS at Venice Elementary School participate in a program Friday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Second-grader William Kee reads a selection as

classmates Veandre Turner, left, and Shauntae Bradford listen. The program included a variety of songs and readings by students in kindergarten through sixth grades.

Major minority job-market difficulties still remain

By David A. Smith
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years after the march on Washington by civil rights activists, racism is down but blacks still face major difficulties in the job market.

This is one of the conclusions of a report released Jan. 11 by the NAACP

Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF).

"During the past eight years, blacks have been losing ground," Elaine Jones, deputy director-counsel of the LDF, said at a press conference last week. She called for more leadership in all three branches of government.

The report was based on a survey by

Lewis Harris and Associates of 2,068 white and 1,005 black individuals from across the country.

The report included a ground-breaking companion survey of 347 interviews of blacks in the "underclass." Twenty percent of the interviews were conducted in the St. Louis area.

Seventy-eight percent of blacks sur-

veyed criticized the Reagan administration for not doing enough to help disadvantaged blacks and other minorities. Meanwhile, half of the white respondents said they felt Reagan has helped blacks.

"The missing ingredient is strong leadership, and that's what we look to the new administration to provide," Jones

(See JOB MARKET, Page 7A)

phy of non-violent resistance to injustice works.

"Court cases prove that it may take time, but good does overcome evil," Jones said.

"If America is going to survive, we all will have to love one another, regardless of the color of our skin."

But Wilson emphasized that black youth must be convinced of the necessity of avoiding drugs and furthering their education.

"Education is essential today," he said. "Their dreams can be fulfilled through it. Education is the key to the doors of success."

The Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, said, "The dreamer is gone, but his dream lives on."

"The struggle for justice is still being fought. We are yet climbing the rough side of the mountain. We cannot turn around."

"The love of God that (Dr. King) shared with his fellow man is yet alive and burning in our hearts. We will always remember the dreamer, as God continues to make his dream a reality."

George Smith, retired educator and director of the West Madison Recreation Center, said, "I believe the dream still lives on, but we're falling short in implementing it."

Still, he said, "The dream itself was a pure and a worthy goal — to have a country in which all people can be respected for what they are."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have been 60 years old today.

25
years ago

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1964

Madison Mayor Stephen Mearns announced the city will offer the Chain of Rocks bridge, valued at \$5 million, to the Illinois and Missouri state highway departments, but believes they may decline the gift.

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Deaths

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Austin Holder
Sophie Huebner
Michael Pospolko Jr.
Julia Unverzagt

Adopt-pets Jan. 21

THE MADISON COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY will hold an adopt-a-pet day on Jan. 21 at Sea World on Illinois 111, Wood River. Adoptions are held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many cats, kittens, puppies and dogs of all shapes and sizes are available. Fees are \$20 for cats and \$35 for dogs. Some animals have already been neutered or spayed, and all have been inoculated and wormed.

Events note King birthday

A public showing of a six-hour documentary retracing the civil rights movement will highlight the observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday Monday, Jan. 16, at Belleville Area College.

Theme of the day is "Let Us Honor the Man by Living the Dream." The public is invited to attend.

The documentary will be shown from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the first floor lobby of the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, for the convenience of students and the public.

The program, "Eyes on the Prize," will be shown in six one-hour episodes.

They are "Awakings," "Fighting Back," "Ain't Scared of Your Jail," "No Easy Walk," "Mississippi: Is This America?" and "Bridge to Freedom."

A big-screen television will be used to show the programs. There also will be a display of photos and quotes from Dr. King.

The event is sponsored by Belleville Campus Student Activities.

At BAC's Granite City Campus library, there will be a display commemorating the civil rights movement.

Biographies of rights leaders and materials relating to Dr. King's life also will be displayed.

Two movies — "Bill Cosby on Prejudice" and "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" — will be shown every half hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in Room 205 of the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. The public is invited.

Sen. Vadalabene again heads majority caucus

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, received double honors last week when the 88th General Assembly was sworn in.

Vadalabene was reappointed majority caucus chairman by his colleagues Jan. 11 and was also honored by the Italian-American Veterans, which presented him the "State Legislator Man of the Year" award Jan. 12.

The veteran lawmaker represents the 56th Legislative District, composed of the 111th and 112th Representative Districts.

Michael Rongo, state commander, and Carmen Trombetti, state adjutant of the Italian-

American organization, were named on the plaque presented in the Senate chamber.

"This award is a symbol of our gratitude for your dedication and devotion to the Italian-American War Veterans of Illinois," the plaque said.

"I am deeply honored to accept this award on behalf of Italian-Americans throughout Illinois and on behalf of my colleagues in the Illinois Senate," Vadalabene said.

Vadalabene is currently serving his second term as caucus chairman for the Senate majority.

Wolf: Budget questions highlight 1989 session

Finding additional money for crucial programs while at the same time maintaining a balanced state budget will be the biggest challenge facing the new legislature, according to State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

Wolf, who was sworn in for his seventh term as state representative from the 111th District, said he believes education, mental health and a few other important programs need more money.

"No one denies there is a need for increased funding of education and other crucial programs," Wolf said. "The question is how the state will provide this increase while maintaining a financially sound budget."

Wolf explained that new money for these programs must come from natural revenue growth, cuts in other areas,

increased state money or some combination of all these.

"It's going to take many hours of deliberation before an agreement will be reached on the budget questions," Wolf said.

The new General Assembly will also address other questions in 1989.

"Economic development will be a big issue this year. We must look at programs to help Illinois' communities be competitive in attracting new industry and jobs," Wolf said.

He also believes the General Assembly will look for ways to crack down on crime and protect consumers.

"I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to continue working for the people of the 111th District. I look forward to what promises to be a very active session," Wolf concluded.

Optifast orientation Jan. 25

"Live up to your New Year's resolutions, lose those extra pounds, and become healthier and happier through the Optifast Program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center," suggests Jim Chiappa, program director.

The Optifast Program is a multidisciplinary treatment approach for patients who are more than 50 pounds or at least 30 percent over ideal body weight. The program combines medical supervision, a modified fast, behavioral modification, nutrition education group sessions and exercise. It is both safe and effective.

"An Optifast orientation program will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center gym."

The program is designed for individuals interested in changing their lifestyle for a healthier life," Chiappa said. "This is an ideal chance for people to fulfill their New Year's resolutions. They can lose weight safely, under the supervision of a doctor and a specially trained staff of nurses and other medical professionals."

"You can lose weight for life, through this program. It's not easy. It's hard work, but the results are worth it."

"For more information on the Optifast Program, call 798-3939."

2 new directors of bus facilities

Rudy C. Johnson and Willie H. "Bill" McCloud began work Jan. 3 as Bi-State directors of the Illinois Station and the Central Facility, respectively. It was announced by R. Raleigh D'Adamo, Bi-State Development Agency executive director.

Both men came to Bi-State from jobs outside the agency and each brought with him over 20 years experience in his field of expertise, D'Adamo said.

Johnson was general manager of the Berkshire Regional Transit Authority for the American Transit Corp. in Pittsfield, Mass., before coming to Bi-State.

As general manager he was responsible for the day-to-day operation of the regional transit system in the Pittsfield area, including preparation of budgets, supervision of run development and scheduling, contract administration and labor negotiations.

Prior to this job he was managing director of the Metro East Transit District of Madison County, Ill., and for a time also performed the same function for the St. Clair County Transit District. He is a graduate of the North American School of Conservation and has attended the University of Miami.

As facility director of the Illinois Station Garage, Johnson is responsible for the operation of all Bi-State bus services in the counties of St. Clair and Madison.

All functions at the Illinois Station are under his supervision, including the work of approximately 400 employees engaged in bus operations, repair and maintenance of approximately 150 buses, and maintenance of the facility.

McCloud comes to Bi-State from Bell Technical Operations in Granite City, where he was director of administration transportation/maintenance operations, managing a transportation motor fleet facility that included bus service/repairs, and on-call taxi and dispatch operations within the bi-state area.

Prior to that job he worked for the U.S. government as director of maintenance and logistics service, with responsibility for a maintenance facility repairing and overhauling over



Rudy Johnson

600 large-wheel-vehicle and heavy construction equipment, while supervising 165 repair and service support technicians.

He has a master's degree in management and business administration, a bachelor's degree in human resource management, and an associate degree in mechanical engineering technology.

As Central Facility director, McCloud is responsible for the major repair and overhaul of all 700 of Bi-State's buses when they pass through the Main Repair Facility at Compton Avenue and Spruce Street as well as all other vehicles in the fleet.

Also, his responsibilities include the operation of an 80-bus fixed-route service unit, a demand-response van service, central radio communications and the agency's security and safety programs.

At the Illinois garage, 801 N. 47th St., East St. Louis, Johnson succeeds Roger Sulzer, whose transfer to another post angered Illinois transit officials.

The St. Clair County Transit District formally protested the mid-November reassignment of Sulzer and station superintendent Fred D'Appers to other Bi-State posts.

Bi-State denied any improper motivation for the transfers and described them as promotions for the two.

The Illinois transit districts obtain some of their bus service by underwriting part of Bi-State's costs, but have been highly vocal in criticizing the agency.

Head Start offering home-based program

GRANITE CITY — The Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association's Project Head Start will offer a home-based program for 1989.

Children aged three to five years from low-income families living in the Granite City area are eligible for Head Start/Home Based, a spokesman said.

There are three main features of the home-based program: home visits, group experiences and parent meetings.

Home visits, the heart of the home-based plan, are made weekly for approximately 1 1/2 hours by home visitors who each serve nine to 12 families.

These visits are jointly planned by parents and home visitors. Activities focus on physical, dental and mental health, safety, nutrition, community resources and child development.

All activities are designed to enable the parents to continue

them independently after the home visit.

Group experiences — which occur at least monthly provide children and their families with social contacts.

Parent meetings involve the parent directly in all aspects of the program. These meetings provide opportunities for parents to make program decisions, socialize with other parents, participate in group projects and receive information on parenting.

Parents interested in the home-based program should contact Head Start to complete an application for enrollment before Jan. 20.

They may call or visit: Granite City Head Start, 2100 Edison Ave., Granite City 62040, telephone 877-2102.

Or, Head Start Administrative Office, 601 E. Third St., Room 66, Alton 62002, telephone 483-5550.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Fried chicken with french fries, green beans, bread, au gratin apple sauce.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Pizza, tossed salad, pears.

Wednesday - Pork chopette on bun, lettuce and tomato, french fries, apple sauce.

Thursday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Friday - Fish sandwich, spaghetti, cole slaw, fruit cup.

Winnebago Public Schools

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Chicken patties, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Polish sausage, baked beans, peaches.

Thursday - Ham and beans, corn bread, pickled beets, apple sauce.

Friday - Fish fillet, corn, pickle and onions, pears.

Holy Family

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, baked beans, pickles, apple sauce, raisins.

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun, cheese, potato chips, cake.

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, peaches.

Friday - Nachos with cheese, green beans, apple sauce, peanut butter bread, cookies.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, pudding with fruit.

Wednesday - Boneless barbecued ribs, tater tots, buttered vegetable, cupcake with fruit.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered vegetable, garlic bread, jelly.

Friday - Fish, buttered vegetable, hush puppies, ice cream.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, apple sauce.

Thursday - Barbecued chicken, tater tots, corn, pears.

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, pineapple.

Senior Citizens

Monday - Holiday.

Tuesday - Barbecued boneless rib, baked beans, pineapple with cheese salad, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, potato salad, carrots, fruit cocktail.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, Mexican corn, chef salad, peaches.

Head Start

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Ravioli, green beans, diced pears, meat sauce, roll.

Thursday - Braised liver, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, gravy.

Friday - Spaghetti with meatballs and tomato sauce, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, apple.

Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal. We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, birthdays, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

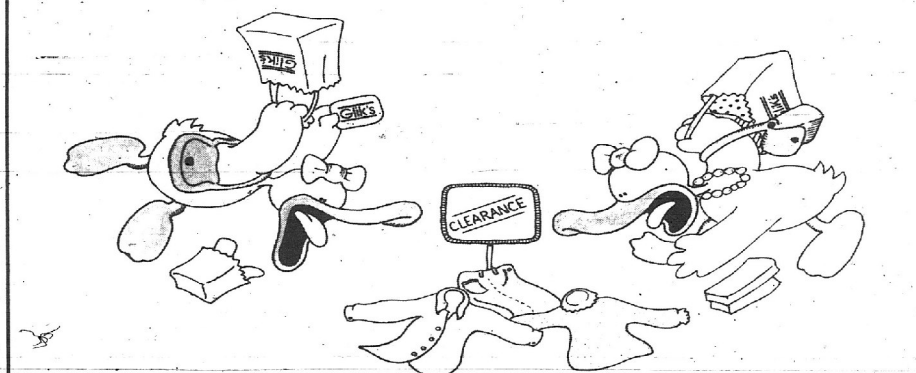
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Reebok® Nike® and others
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Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4:30 p.m.
Monticello Ctr.—Edwardsville
Open Mon.—Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4:30 p.m.
Monticello Plaza—Godfrey
Open Mon.—Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mayor Officer repays \$2,241 in federal funds

By Bonita Gower-Tillman
Staff affiliate

EAST ST. LOUIS — Despite conflicts in the past, City Treasurer Charlotte Moore is responsible for helping Mayor Carl Officer repay \$2,241 in travel expenses he obtained from the Community Development Department.

Moore withheld three payroll checks from Officer to cover the cost of four trips for which Officer received CD money in 1987 and 1988.

for \$840.54, based on a city resolution approved in May 1980 shortly after Officer was elected.

The resolution outlines the procedure the treasurer should take if any city employee does not turn in proper verification of trips taken for city benefit, she said. The resolution was signed by Officer.

Officer endorsed the three payroll checks and was given a receipt by Moore, verifying that he had repaid the funds.

Neither Officer, nor HUD officials in Chicago, could be reached for comment.

Bush won't have it easy, economist says

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — The Bush administration "will have to take on a role akin to that of a cleanup crew the morning after a big party," says St. Louis economist Murray Weidenbaum.

"The major challenges facing the next administration can no longer be ducked—they must be faced squarely," he said in a recent speech at a luncheon at Washington University.

Weidenbaum's prescription: "The key need of the American economy is to improve productivity, and enhance competitiveness."

And federal spending must be controlled, he said.

Weidenbaum, who was President Reagan's first chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, calls Reaganomics "a mixed bag." On the positive

side, inflation was cooled, the economy has enjoyed six consecutive years of growth and labor peace was achieved.

"On the other hand, the budget deficit has tripled, the national debt has more than doubled, and the federal government is a larger presence in the economy today than it was in 1981," he said.

"Improving U.S. productivity and controlling federal spending are challenges that 'can no longer be ducked, they must be squarely faced,' he said.

To improve productivity, "the positive approach turns out to be—and there's a growing con-

texture of American goods and services."

To control federal spending, Weidenbaum targets the "dozens" programs which, if cut, would reduce the fiscal 1992 budget by \$160 billion. The "dozens" includes eliminating farm subsidies, reforming military pro curement, limiting cost-of-living increases for Social Security and closing unneeded military bases.

"When I hear talk about increases in taxes, the economist in me is offended," he said. "It is a confession of the unwillingness to make tough budget choices."

"The longer we as a nation wait to make the tough decisions—to improve our personal efficiency and to reduce our national indebtedness—the more difficult will be the task of tackling them."

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Denial of AIDS epidemic frustrates many

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

Happy New Year is part of the season's greeting many of us give and receive at this time of year.

But for people who have AIDS, the future is clouded with uncertainty and frustration.

Some are frustrated because they feel abandoned by their community. Others may have been evicted from their homes and cannot find a place to live their last days. Some simply may be tired of watching those accusatory glances that seem to say, "Oh no, you have AIDS."

"The biggest problem in St. Louis is the denial that there is a problem," said Dr. Linda Fisher, chief medical officer for St. Louis County. "So here we are in this epidemic and there is little public notice that people are dying of it. We need to talk about AIDS."

Grim statistics tell much of the story.

Since 1982, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has struck 777 Missourians, according to statistics from the Metro-

politan St. Louis AIDS Program. By the end of 1988, about 360 new AIDS cases will have been reported in Missouri. There have been 404 AIDS-related deaths in Missouri so far, and it is estimated that, by 1992, 3,500 to 4,100 Missourians will have the disease. By 1992, there could be 950 to 1,350 new AIDS cases reported per year.

The Illinois Department of Public Health reports that 2,247 AIDS cases have been reported as of Oct. 31. There have been 1,720 AIDS-related deaths in Illinois. The state currently is compiling projections for AIDS cases.

"Our lives have been tremendously, dramatically affected by AIDS," Fisher told a group gathered in early December at the Ethical Society in Clayton in observance of World AIDS Day. "It is a terrible problem; it is overwhelming."

Stanley, who also spoke at the World AIDS Day symposium, said that while whites make up 60 percent of the nation's AIDS cases, blacks and Hispanics, are being hit hardest.

Blacks, which comprise only 11 percent of the total population, make up 25 percent of national AIDS cases; Hispanics, which represent only 7 percent of the country's population, comprise 14 percent of AIDS cases, Stanley said.

But many minorities believe AIDS is a disease among white males, Stanley said.

"The myth is (that) this is a gay man's disease. It's time for that to end," she said. "This is a disease that doesn't discriminate. However, if community residents work together, most officials believe that the future will be better for AIDS sufferers in St. Louis."

Chris Edwards, president of the St. Louis Effort For AIDS (EFA), said there needs to be wider education about AIDS, preferably on a one-to-one basis.

"Education must reach people in high-risk categories and their sex partners, explaining how to

use condoms and spermicides. We need to teach intravenous drug users how to bleach hypodermic needles."

"Idealism is terrific but it doesn't always solve the problem," Edwards said.

Stanley said black leaders, such as ministers or doctors, are needed to educate the minority community. The beginnings of such an educational program are in place and seem to be working, she said.

"Education is our only weapon," Stanley said. "We're going to have to work together, regardless of our race."

Edwards said government funding must be increased. While a vaccine or cure at this time is a long way off, he said, there could be medical steps to extend lives of victims.

Edwards said society must change its view of AIDS. There must be places for AIDS patients to live; they should not be denied medical or dental care, he said.

And government leaders, Edwards said, must stop viewing AIDS as political suicide.

Education: Fighting AIDS

Chris Edwards, president of the St. Louis Effort For AIDS, said the metropolitan area has come a long way since EFA was formed in 1985 in St. Louis.

Today there are many outlets for information and physical and emotional support. There are organizations that work to raise money for AIDS programs.

But the only way to face AIDS, which is expected to infect more people in the future, is through education, many people say. The American Red Cross is a good source with which to start.

The Red Cross, the St. Louis Effort For AIDS and the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis have compiled a useful AIDS directory of resources. People can write or call the nearest Red Cross office for a copy.

Information about AIDS antibody test sites in the St. Louis area can be obtained by calling the American Red Cross (314-658-5850) and the Metropolitan St. Louis AIDS Program (314-658-6143). Anonymous or confidential testing is available.

able; one need not give a name to be tested.

Hotline numbers are 800-342-AIDS for the American Red Cross, 314-367-0004 for the gay and lesbian hotline and 314-531-7400 for the Effort For AIDS.

Experts say AIDS is relatively hard to contract.

It is spread through sexual contact in which blood or semen, urine, vaginal secretions or feces are transmitted from an infected person to an uninfected person, according to the American Red Cross.

It is not spread through transmission of saliva, through sneezing, coughing or other casual contact because the AIDS virus is weak and does not survive well outside the body, the American Red Cross says.

The disease also can be spread through sharing hypodermic needles contaminated with the AIDS virus, blood transfusions, or blood components contaminated with the virus.

An infected woman can pass the virus to her child before, during or shortly after the birth, experts say.

Residents at workshop voice opposition to Scott expansion

By Rick Arnold
and Dan Oliver
Staff affiliates

BELLEVILLE — A citizens' group opposing the proposed joint civilian/military use of Scott Air Force Base still has hopes to ground the project, though some of the opponents said they've begun to feel they're fighting a losing battle.

Several members of Conservative Our Present Environment (COPE) attended a Jan. 4 informational workshop at Fischer's Restaurant to vent their frustrations upon Illinois Department of Transportation and U.S. Air Force officials.

The group also presented officials with petitions bearing 5,000 signatures of residents opposed to the project.

Richard Bessler of Mascoutah, an organizer of COPE who is a Republican member of the St. Clair County Board, said he has little hope of stopping the project, since top Air Force officials seem to support it.

Supporters of a joint-use airport have said the project would boost the area's economy by creating new jobs and attracting new residents and businesses. The project was proposed as a way to relieve congested air traffic at Lambert Airport in St. Louis.

Bessler said supporters fail to mention possible negative effects of the project, such as higher auto insurance premiums because of more traffic around the base, and lower property values because of increased

noise from planes.

George and Elizabeth Kohl, who live on Wherry Road, three miles from Scott, said they are concerned about losing money on their property, which would be annexed by the base if it became a joint-use airport.

"We're retired and up in years, so it would be hard to just pull up and leave," Elizabeth Kohl said.

They recently spent \$7,500 installing a cedar fence on their property, she said.

Doris Rheberger, who lives in Lebanon, said she and her husband, Omar, don't care what the average citizen thinks. "I just don't think they'll listen to the little individual," Rheberger said.

But the joint-use project designer, Ron Pulling, said officials have taken citizens' comments and criticisms into consideration throughout the various planning phases.

"They have included the local public in the process," said Pulling, of the consulting firm of Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton (TAMS), which is doing the joint-use feasibility study. "Nothing's been done, not one step of the way, that people haven't been included."

The informational workshop was held in conjunction with the completion of Phase 3 of TAMS' feasibility study.

The study puts a \$183.3 million price tag on converting the airport to joint use, and states Scott would be open to commercial flights by the mid-1990s if every thing stays on schedule.

Most residents attending the workshop, which was set up as a 7-hour-long open house, said they oppose the project.

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Venture

By Edward T. P.R.U. Washington

WASHINGTON — To 21, approximately 1988, standing high from across have the rare experience the migration in and civic conte

Participating debrand, daug Hildebrand of Arlington Heights late Melvin Hill

"I can't wait mentioned Thursen enthusiasm is a senior at School.

SCHOOL Venice area of Chicago Belleville

Marshall host an

Marshall School staff held the party at the Price Support Club.

Dinner was guests. The evening was conducted by total of \$182 used to prep baskets for Ne Marshall School.

Nancy Sanchez, charge of the tion of the bu was provided by rider, Lynn Grote and Kar

Makes c

David F. M. to the dean's quarter at the Institute of Technology, Hante, Ind.

He is the s seen Maxwell. The sophomore major was graduate student, a 3.3 gpa and a 4.0 gradin

Rose-Hulme ment of 1,300 ege offers de civil, comput mechanical e apies; chemi ence; econom and physics.

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School

Local student to attend inauguration

By Edward T. Hearn
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — From Jan. 17 to 21, approximately 300 outstanding high school students from across the country will have the rare opportunity to experience the presidential inauguration in both an educational and civic context.

Participating will be Amy Hildebrand, daughter of Mrs. Carol Hildebrand of 7 Kelly Drive, Arlington Heights, and of the late Melvin Hildebrand.

"I can't wait to go," she commented Thursday in describing her enthusiasm for the trip. She is a senior at Granite City High School.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER. Valerie Mason, left, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Mason of Venice and the late Roger Mason, receives the Madison Progressive Women's Club annual scholarship from Frankie Griggs, club president, at the Venice Senior Citizens Center. A Belleville Area College honors graduate, Mason is a junior at McKendree College.

Marshall staffers host annual party

Marshall School faculty and staff held their annual holiday party at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center Community Club.

Dinner was enjoyed by 21 guests. The highlight of the evening was a blind gift auction conducted by Alan Crider. A total of \$182 was collected and used to prepare six Christmas baskets for needy families in the Marshall School area.

Nancy Sanders-Miles was in charge of the party and preparation of the baskets. Assistance was provided by Bob Anderson, Crider, Lynne Davis, Norm Grote and Karen Revelle.

Makes dean's list

David F. Maxwell was named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

He is the son of Robert and Jean Maxwell of Granite City. The sophomore civil engineering major was among 390 undergraduate students who earned at least a 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 grading scale.

Rose-Hulman has an enrollment of 1,300 students. The college offers degrees in chemical, civil, computer, electrical and mechanical engineering; applied optics; chemistry; computer science; economics; mathematics; and physics.

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Those approving her attendance included GCIS Principal Kenneth Spalding and Philip Shatto, chairman of the social studies department.

Among those chosen for the 1989 Youth Inaugural Conference, sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, were 17 Illinoisans and 11 Missourians.

These young leaders, who have been specially selected by their high school principals based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, will serve as representatives of their schools and communities while in the nation's capital.

The young leaders will meet with members of Congress, executive officials, historians, academicians, and leading journalists to gain a deeper understanding of the history, tradition and significance of the American electoral process and the inauguration.

In addition to the swearing-in ceremony of the 41st president of the United States, George Bush, program highlights will include a congressional inaugural breakfast with congressmen and senators, a black-tie dinner and performance at the Kennedy Center, and participation in the Youth Inaugural Ball.

This is the second Youth Inaugural Conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. The first, held in 1985, was initiated by Co-Chairmen Barbara Harris and Richard Rossi, and marked the inception of the council as a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization in the Washington community.

The goals of the council are to recognize outstanding youths and to provide them with a unique "hands-on" civics learning experience in Washington.

The council has more than 250 members of Congress on its Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors, joining in the commitment to educational excellence.

3 GC students chosen for SIUE band's performance

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced that three Granite City students have been selected for the SIUE Bi-State High School Festival Band. From Granite City—High School, junior Stephanie Lucash and senior Kim Green, who both play clarinet, were chosen. Stephanie is the daughter of Robert and Pamela Lucash and Kim is the daughter of Kerry Green.

Dennis Meyer is the GCIS band director. Chosen from Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville was senior Melinda Henke, who plays flute. She is the daughter of William and Doris Henke of Granite City. Kyle B. Chuhra is the school's band director.

The students will spend Friday, Feb. 3, on the SIUE campus for a day of clinics with SIUE music faculty and rehearsals with a renowned conductor. Lt. Col. Arnold Gabriel, retired conductor of the United States Air Force Band, Allen Vizzutti, classical-jazz trumpet virtuoso, will be guest soloist.

The day's activities will conclude with a 7:45 p.m. concert in the University Center's Meridian Ballroom featuring the festival band, the Alton High School Symphonic Band and the SIUE Symphonic Band. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students; the tickets will be available at the door.

Welders needed to fill demand

Garner Kimbrell, coordinator of the welding program at Belleville Area College, has a problem that is rare these days. He has many jobs to offer but few people to fill them.

"We have more calls from people in the welding industry with job offers than we have people to fill the jobs," said Kimbrell. "We can't meet the demand."

Kimbrell said jobs are not only plentiful but well-paying for those students who finish the two-year program at BAC. He stressed that students must know more than just their trade to graduate from the program.

The better paying jobs are to the students who stay in school

and get their associate degrees right away," he said. "Math is extremely important in our industry. People also need to understand that you do have to read and write to be a welder, not just be able to weld."

For the welding students who complete the full two-year program, Kimbrell said, there are jobs waiting with salaries up to \$32 an hour.

Kimbrell said a hiring demand started a few years ago and hasn't let up. "It started hitting us around 1984. We thought the trend would drop off, but it didn't. You just can't predict these things."

The continued demand for experienced welders has resulted

in the loss of 28 potential jobs for Kimbrell's students. "Since August, we've lost 28 jobs," he said. "We didn't have enough qualified people to fill that many offers."

Kimbrell's welding students work with some of the latest equipment in state-of-the-art surroundings. The new welding lab air filtering system, installed in June, is "one of the best in the country," said Kimbrell.

Up-to-date welding equipment is added each year, from manual equipment to machines that can be programmed.

For more information about the program, Kimbrell can be contacted at 235-2700, ext. 378, or 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 378.

Marshall kids write poems

During a special program entitled "January Jamboree: A Lively Entertainment of Poetry," Marshall School children recently read poetry that they had written.

The children wrote the selections last fall. They were introduced to the program by Dr. Goni Michaeloff, principal, who visited each room and presented an hour's reading of poetry. Each teacher selected three winning poets from his or her class.

Those chosen as winners were:

First grade — Jamie Schubert, Bradley Smith, Rachel Whitehead, Billy Clark, Stacey Sitton, Kenneth Yeager, Marty Graham, Neen Rushing and Amanda Tubbs.

Second grade — Jennifer Hitchcock, Robby Schrader, Johnny Smith, Tommy Haymaker, Jennifer Jones and Sarah Thornton.

Third grade — Susanne Borth, Joseph Sitton, Joseph Skinner, Jerry Clay, Bryan Correa and Marie Elliot.

Fourth grade — Autumn Byrd, Tim Crider, Marcia Plank,

Carrie Boner, Shaun Miller and Aaron Walls.

Fifth grade — Nina Serrano, David Adams, Kathleen Hersom, Jason Windbeck, Corey Cole, Charles Jackson and Angela Stark.

Sixth grade — Jonathan Hook, April N. Smith, Jackie Brewer, Dottie Hersom, Kelley Williamson, Theresa McWilliams, Diana Mercer and Ann Polach.

Michaeloff said the program may become an annual event at the school.

"The poems were wonderful," she said. "The students who read were marvelous presenters. The audience enjoyed this creative program and it has the earmarks of becoming a Marshall School tradition."

Two GC students make honor roll

Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo., has announced the names of students on its 1988 fall honor roll.

Among those named were two Granite City residents, Della Corbitt and Melissa Stinson.

Della is the daughter of James and LaVerna Corbitt and Melissa is the daughter of Wilmer and Mollie Stinson.

Southwest Baptist University is a fully-accredited liberal arts college with more than 2,000 students and offers both graduate and undergraduate programs.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Nicole Vaughn, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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Alleged burglar found inside liquor store by police officer

VENICE — A man arrested in the Venice Liquor Store, 324 Broadway, was charged with burglary in a felony information issued Jan. 12 by the Madison County State's Attorney's office. Bond was set at \$50,000 and a

mittimus was issued for his transfer following an appearance in the Granite City court. Police Sgt. Earl Reed was just arriving for work at 6:40 a.m. Thursday when someone told him a man had just entered the liquor store on the north side of the building near the ice machine.

Reed investigated and found

a broken window. He alleged seeing a man kneeling down behind the counter.

The sergeant ordered the intruder, identified as Sherrod, to come out with his hands up.

Sherrod allegedly had on his person bottles of scotch, rum and whiskey, three packages of cigarette papers and three candy bars, Reed said.

Food inspection fee rejected

By Rick Arnold
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — The St. Clair County Health Department will have to look for another way to fund its food inspection program. The County Board voted 19 to 7 to reject the department's new fee scale proposal at its Dec. 27 meeting.

Department officials wanted to impose inspection fees ranging from \$25 to \$225 on restaurants, taverns, grocery stores and other businesses that sell food. Kevin Hutchison, administrator for the Health Department, told the County Board the department "needs the money to avoid deficit spending."

Despite the rejection, Hutchison said the food inspection program will continue at full force. "The protection of the viability and the integrity of the food we eat is a vital role of any public health department," Hutchison said.

He declined to speculate on what funding alternatives are available.

He did say, however, that the

department has been operating with a deficit budget for the past two years. One of the major reasons for the deficit is the department's inability to collect inspection fees, he said.

Most County Board members, however, said they thought the proposed fee scale was unnecessary and unfair.

Charles Frederick, R-Dupo, who voted against the fee scale, wanted why the department needed money for its existing inspection program when it just started a new consumer safety program.

Hutchison explained the department had planned to start a new consumer safety program when it opened in 1986, but it didn't have the necessary resources until recently.

"It's not a large, expensive program," Hutchison said. "It's a way of channeling information from the public."

David Hickey, D-Bellefonte, said he felt the department didn't need to charge inspection fees since it has \$300,000 in investments. Hickey added he disagreed with the idea of a sliding

fee scale.

"I don't think we need a graduated form of anything in St. Clair County," Hickey said.

Norman Rieso, R-Freeburg, said he thought the proposed fee was unfair to small businesses.

"These stores can't afford another tax," Rieso said. "I don't think it's fair to put another tax on small businesses."

Another board member said he felt the board had an obligation to approve the fee proposal, though he added he's not a strong advocate of the Health Department.

Hutchison voted to create the thing and I think it's our responsibility to fund it," said Ed Anderson, R-Bellefonte, who voted for the proposal.

If the county doesn't fund the program through such a special tax, it might have to raise the property tax levy, Anderson said.

Other board members who

Awareness of warning signs for epileptic seizures urged

By Bev Pfeiffer-Harms
Staff affiliate

If you know of an epileptic, you might be interested in what signs to look for when an epileptic seizure is about to take place or may be occurring.

Following are some of those signs:

- Muscle jerks of arms, legs or entire body.
- Repeated movements that look out of place or unnatural.
- Blackouts or dazed behavior often confused with day-dreaming — including an inability to speak.
- Rapid blinking, head nodding or chewing.
- Sudden falls for no reason or loss of muscle control.

• Job Market

(Continued from Page 1A)

The number of whites opposed to school busing has dropped from 75 percent over the last three decades to 54 percent. This change is due to the threefold increase in the number of families with children who have been bused, according to

Robert Harris, a survey expert. "Ask the people who've tried it. Busing works," he said. The survey found that an overwhelming number, more than 90 percent, of both blacks and whites would like to see special school programs to motivate underprivileged young people to stay in school and not drop out.

High numbers of black and white respondents urged the creation of federal "Youth Camps" where the underprivileged could learn to read and "function productively."

According to the survey, lack of education presents the greatest obstacle to employment. More than two-thirds of blacks feel they do not get equal pay for equal work and are discriminated against in white-collar jobs, the survey found.

But two-thirds of whites, on the other hand, believe job discrimination was no longer a problem.

In addition to tracking racial attitudes, the report included a survey of blacks who form the "underclass," living below the federal poverty line in districts where 40 percent of all households also fall below the poverty line.

Their average family income was \$5,000. Sixty-seven interviews in that portion of the survey were conducted in St. Louis. Women headed 86 percent of those households. The lack of affordable child care was a major problem for 40 percent of the female respondents said low-cost child care would greatly improve their ability to find

work.

The survey pointed to the need for numerous federal and state programs to aid the poor and indicated present programs are not functioning satisfactorily.

"Confronted with popular stereotypes, few of the persistently poor are participants in the full range of governmental programs designed as a 'safety net' for the poor," said Julius Chambers, director-counsel of the LDF.

Only 11 percent of blacks surveyed said they receive federal or state housing subsidies.

The report's authors feel confident the urban poor have not given up hope.

"The findings contradict a widespread stereotype... that the persistently poor have given up all hope of self-sufficiency and have abandoned all responsibility for their own lives," said Chambers.

Fifty-five percent of underclass blacks still hope their children will be able to go to college, according to the survey. They also want their youths to learn to stay in school and get job training.

"They want their children to enjoy the benefits of a world they never have approached realizing for themselves," the

survey said.

Crime control, better housing, more schooling, more jobs, increased job training, better access to health care and more help for single mothers/heads of households were found to be other priorities of poor urban blacks.

The LDF is a separate organization from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk:

James M. Wiser and Christine M. Gillespie, and Joseph D. Wright and Sharon L. Wright, all of Granite City.

Wayne L. Stickford and Teresa L. Reed, both of Madison.

Kenneth Charles Bench of Pangola, Miss., and Vickie Lynn Reed of Granite City.

Brian Aaron Ross of Frankfort, Ind., and Jennifer Ann Ash of Granite City.

Larry J. Thompson of Granite City and Denise M. Franke of Edwardsville.

Cemeteries measure frost for study

By Gary King
Staff affiliate

Two local cemeteries are joining a statewide effort to aid the Illinois State Water Survey this winter.

Employees at Millstadt's Sunset Gardens of Memory and Lake View Memorial Gardens near Fairview Heights are helping provide data for the ISWS by measuring frost levels in their cemeteries. Most of the measurements are taken during ground maintenance or grave digging.

The frost level figures are then submitted to the ISWS office in Champaign on a monthly or bi-monthly basis.

Wayne Wendland, a climatologist with the ISWS, said the frost measurements serve several purposes.

"A lot of times construction companies will call us and want to know how tough the frost will be during a particular winter. Will it be 5 inches deep, 8 inches deep, 30 inches deep? And will it

last six months, eight months, 10 months? These figures are certainly helpful in this area," Wendland said.

It also helps to know how much frost is laid up in the soil, and what the distribution will be when it comes time for the spring melt. If it goes into the soil, that helps people like farmers. If it runs off, that helps the state of the reservoirs and lakes.

"Also, if there is a lot of snow on the ground when the spring melt comes and there is still frost below the surface, then you might be looking at a lot of flooding."

Wendland said the ISWS hooked up with the Illinois Cemetery Association eight years ago to form the frost-data network.

"We were measuring everything but ground frost, so we

appealed to the cemeteries to help us gather these statistics," said Wendland, who said about 30 cemeteries in the state are active in the network.

Louella Lewis, manager of Sunset Gardens of Memory, said frost levels have picked up over the past few weeks after a slow start.

"Up until this time, we've only had surface frost," Lewis said. "Now we're getting more frost in some areas. In areas where there's sod planted, the frost doesn't run as deep as it does in bare areas because the grass tends to absorb a lot of it."

Wendland said a December warming trend melted most surface frost in Southern Illinois; however, he expects the recent cooling trend to restore the frost level.

"We have reports from Jan. 1 of a inch of ground frost in Belleville, that's the highest level in the southern part of the state. In some areas like Springfield, there is no frost reported below the surface," he said.

Obituaries

Posipenko

Michael Posipenko Jr., 70, of Madison was pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton.

Born April 4, 1918, in Desloge, Mo., he had resided in Madison for 65 years. In 1983 he retired as a millwright at Granite City Steel, where he had worked for 37 years.

He was a member of the United Steelworkers of America and the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison, and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Nellie) McBride of Madison and Mrs. Riley (Julia) Georgeoff of Phoenix, Ariz.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where a Panikha service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Lahey-Sedack by the Rev. Thomas Succarotte. Burial will be at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church, 416 Ewing Ave., Madison.

Alford

Floyd Raymond Alford Sr., 51, of East St. Louis died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1989, at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for two and a half weeks.

Mr. Alford was born Sept. 2, 1937, in Hugo, Okla., and had been a resident of East St. Louis for 17 years. He was employed as a mechanic for 10 years and was a veteran of the Korean war.

He is survived by four sons, Willie Wayne Alford, Larry A. Alford, Floyd Raymond Alford Jr. and Virgil H. Alford, all of East St. Louis; two daughters, Engrid R. Alford and Willie Alford, both of East St. Louis; three brothers, Louis Alford of Inglewood, Calif., Walter Alford of Madison and Virgil Alford of East St. Louis; and four sisters, Frances Smith of Springfield, Barbara Crumer of Collinsville and Patricia Gasper and Charlene Alford, both of East St. Louis; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at noon Tuesday at the Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis. Visitation will take place there from 1 to 10 p.m. Monday and starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Unverzagt

Julia V. (Sexton) Unverzagt, 79, of Gillespie, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:40 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, 1989, at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

Born Aug. 30, 1909, in Mount Olive, Ill., she was of the Catholic faith.

She was preceded in death by her three husbands, Albert Unverzagt, Mr. Giebe and William Wolford. Mr. Unverzagt formerly resided in Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Alice Morgan of St. Louis; one brother, Travis Sexton; two sisters, Lucille Costello of Gillespie and Mary Bucklett of Palmdale, Calif.; one grandchild and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Kravania Funeral Home in Gillespie.

Lawrence Adair officiating. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery in Gillespie. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

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Holder

Austin W. "Whitney" Holder, 66, of Troy, formerly of the Granite City and Madison area, died at 6:05 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond Heights, Mo.

Born on June 27, 1922, in Neelyville, Mo., he was a retired plumber.

Mr. Holder was a member of Friedens United Church of Christ in Troy and Plumbers Local 360. He was a military veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Markus) Holder; three daughters, Janice Phelan and Jill Schmidt, both of Troy, and Joan Johnson of Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at Friedens United Church of Christ in Troy at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Allan Mason, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Friedens Cemetery in Troy. Visitation will start Sunday at 2 p.m. at Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy. Memorials are requested for Friedens United Church of Christ, Troy.

Bilyeu

Frederick Otto Bilyeu, 83, of Granite City, died at 9:31 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He had been hospitalized for two weeks.

Born July 4, 1905, in St. Elizabeth, Mo., Mr. Bilyeu resided in Granite City since 1934. He retired in 1968 from Illinois American Water Co., where he was employed 25 years.

Mr. Bilyeu was a member of the Dewey Avenue Methodist Church, the Land of Lincoln Club and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Among the survivors are his wife, the former Benola Hunt; a daughter, Mrs. Herschel (Loetta) Conley of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held prior to services at 10 a.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., the Rev. Vernon Brown officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to Dewey Avenue Methodist Church are suggested.

Real estate classes set

Pre-license classes for real estate salesmen will start Saturday, Jan. 21, and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for five consecutive Saturdays.

The cost is \$150, including all books and materials. The location will be the Virgil Rose Retirement Center conference room on Moreland Road, Bethalto.

Instructor will be Bob Lowrance, who is certified and approved by the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation. He can be called at 466-0022 (days) or 377-0226 (evenings).

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, Township Office, 906 Thorngate Drive.

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, City Hall, 2000 Edison Avenue.

Long Lake Fire Protection District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, Fire Station, 4113 Ponton Road, Ponton Beach.

Venue Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, Township Office, 1502 Fifth St., Madison.

Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, County Courthouse, Edwardsville.

Metro East Sanitary District Board, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, MSD Office, 1801 Madison Ave.

Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

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"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

East St. Louis flies by Warriors, 68-55

By Gary King
Staff writer

It's tough to dent a train with a fly-swatter. It's tough to stop Superman by tugging on his cape. And it for sure isn't easy to win wars with dart guns.

The darts thrown by the baseball Warriors Friday night at Memorial Gymnasium hardly put a dent in East St. Louis' whirlwind offensive attack, as the Flyers landed some stiff blows on an already weak-kneed Warrior squad. By the time the 60-count was over, the Flyers had chalked up a 68-55 Southwestern Conference win.

The Warriors gave East St. Louis some strong resistance early in the game, but with the score tied at 23-22 midway through the second quarter, Carlos Skinner & Donny Appleton Show got under way. Act 1 consisted of an Appleton jumper, a Skinner lay-up, an Appleton three pointer and another Skinner bucket.

By the time the opening act was over, East St. Louis was up 31-24 and all the Warriors could do was sit back and enjoy the popcorn.

The show continued in the third quarter, as Kendall Peabody and Sammy Johnson joined in the act to make it one the Warriors aren't soon to forget. By the time the Flyers took an intermission, Granite City was trailing by 14 points, 40-26. Only Mike Wilkinson jumper and a John Van Buskirk free throw slowed East St. Louis, as the Flyers outscored the over-matched Warrior squad by a 17-5 margin in the third quarter.

"In the first half, they just beat us to death on the boards, but when you only score five points in a quarter... it's just impossible to win ballgames that way," said Warrior coach Don Deterding. "Still, the big key tonight was rebounding, and there's just not much we can do about that. When you've got 6'2" kids in their trying to play with 6'7", 6'8" kids, there's not much you can do."

With the Flyers neutralizing 6'7" freshman Jeff Smith and Kory Burton, the Warriors were

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GRANITE CITY	14 10 10 20-55
GRANITE CITY	14 10 10 20-55

outhounded by a 42-23 margin. Smith and Burton collected only eight points and seven rebounds on the night.

"I thought Kory played a good, hard game tonight," Deterding said. "Smith wasn't much of a factor, but I didn't think he would be. When you have a 6'7" senior like Skinner against a 6'7" freshman, you can pretty much figure what's going to happen."

The Warriors did come to life—albeit briefly—in the fourth quarter, as senior Wilkinson, Van Buskirk and Burton chipped in buckets during a 10-4 Granite City run with five minutes left. But the Flyers answered the call as Skinner connected on a short jumper and a vicious slam dunk to put the game permanently out of reach.

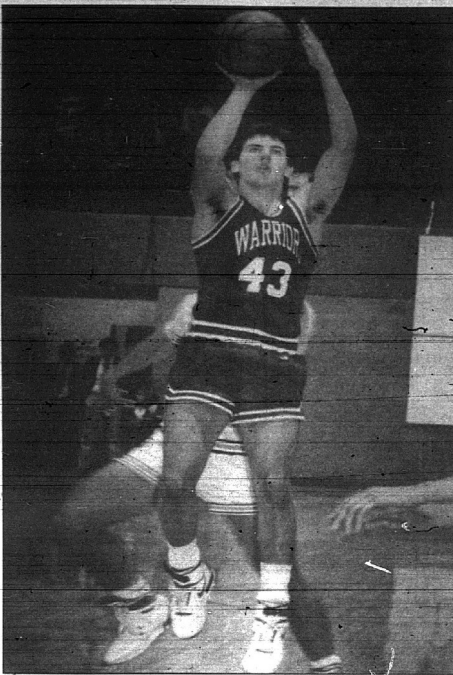
"We didn't play with any intensity defensively until the fourth quarter," Deterding said. "I sort of gave the guys an ultimatum. I told them I was tired of what I was seeing, and if I didn't see something different, I'd get some new faces in there. And by Gosh, they responded to that."

The loss dropped Granite City to 8-10 overall and 0-4 in the Southwestern Conference. East St. Louis is now 10-4 overall and 4-0 in the conference.

"There's a reason East Side is undefeated. They're a good ball team," Deterding said.

The Warriors were to face Madison Saturday night in a non-conference game. Details of that contest will appear in Wednesday's Journal.

"If we don't win that game, we might not be able to win another game all year," Deterding said.



KORY BURTON of the Warrior basketball team goes up for a jumper in a game earlier this year. Burton had six points in Granite City's loss to East Side Friday night.

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Red Devils down scrappy Trojans

By Carl Jacobs

VENICE — Hosea King had three big points. That wasn't his total for the night but the troy he posted at the end of the first quarter gave Venice all the steam it needed to defeat a scrappy Madison team 87-61 Friday.

King, who finished with 38 points, made a shot from half court look like a simple chore as he gave the Red Devils a 19-15 lead after eight minutes. King picked up a rebound, looked at the clock that read four seconds, drove to half court and put up a running jumper that hit all net at the buzzer.

"Hosea played a heck of a game," Devil coach Clinton Harris said. "He really rebounded tonight and played a good offensive game."

The momentum Venice got from shot carried them a long way. The Red Devils came out in the second quarter and went on a 11-2 run giving them a 30-17 lead. In the run, Erwin Claggett hit a three pointer and Darryl Jackson had a slam dunk.

Though Madison would never get within 10 points of Venice the rest of the night, the Trojans fought like it was their last basketball game and made Venice work for every point they got.

"Sometimes the final score doesn't tell the whole story," Madison coach Al Collins said.

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VENICE	15 15 19 11-61
MADISON	15 15 19 11-61

VENICE: Jackson 16, King 38 (18 rebounds), Harris 5, Butler 2, Claggett 2, White 1 (8 assists), Harris 5, FG-29 (2 3-pointers), FT-17, PP-16.

"And this is one of the times we fought back and the game was closer than the score indicates. We fought to get back within 15 a couple times but then we had letdowns."

The most damaging of those letdowns came in the fourth quarter, when the Red Devils led 64-53. But the Devils hit six unanswered baskets in a row to take 76-53 advantage.

"We played in spurts tonight," Harris said. "We had times when we played good and times when we had a lot of turnovers and mistakes."

Collins said "I think our letdowns came from us rushing the shot. We rush because we are not winning and the kids get anxious."

On its good spurts, Madison got outstanding work from sophomore center Frederico Walker, who finished with the team-high 15 points. Tim Smith finished with 13 points and Jesse Leonard had 12.

For Venice, Jackson scored 16 points, Claggett had nine, and Deves Parram and John White each added eight points.

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BOWLING SCORES	
Paul Kacera	292
Shannon Gergen	241
Tristan Chait	41
Timothy Wallace	318
Eric Jager	78
Scott Johnson	69
Scott Sarch	69
Tiffano Jones	314
Lorelei Gilder	192
Kimberly Greer	184
Christi Greathouse	96
Garrie Morris	72
Carla Campbell	72
Prep Division	
Robert Brookshier	496
Wayne Hagopian	419
Philip Dean	419
Jeffrey Henley	307
James Condit	170
Shane McCallister	146
Tammy Mendenhall	423
Theresa Daines	317
Dena Mayen	317
Junior Division	
Chris Campbell	515
Billy Brown	408
David Lee	408
Dale Newberry	211

Sports shorts

Park sponsoring 4 Cardinal trips

The Granite City Park District will be sponsoring four trips to Busch Stadium to the Cardinals play this year.

The dates are May 11, 12:35 p.m., San Diego Padres; June 28, 7:35 p.m., Philadelphia Phillies; Aug. 3, 12:35 p.m., New York Mets; Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Montreal Expos.

Eighty-three tickets will be available for each game. Tickets will go on sale approximately one month prior to the game date. Proof of residence must be presented at the time tickets are purchased. Park residents will have priority.

Call the Wilson Park office for more information at 877-3059.

MAC has hoops signups

The Mitchell Athletic Club are signing up members for basketball, grades two through six. Parents and children interested in playing basketball can call Terry Wallace at 931-0114 for more information.

Quad City soccer signups set

Quad-Cities Soccer Association will be holding its annual open registration on Tuesday, Jan. 17, and Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Brown Rec-

Chiefs seek players for summer

Anyone wishing to play for the Granite City Chiefs men's baseball team in the 3M League this

Meetings set for baseball, softball

The Granite City Park District has announced the dates for baseball and softball meetings.

The meetings will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, 2165 Ames Ave., on the following dates: Jan. 26, youth baseball and youth softball; Feb. 2, men's softball; Feb. 9, women's softball.

For further information, contact the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

Softball league seeks teams for '89 season

The Metro-East Women's Fastpitch League is preparing for its third season. The league has openings for teams in its open and 18-and-under divisions and is also seeking teams in the new 15-and-under division.

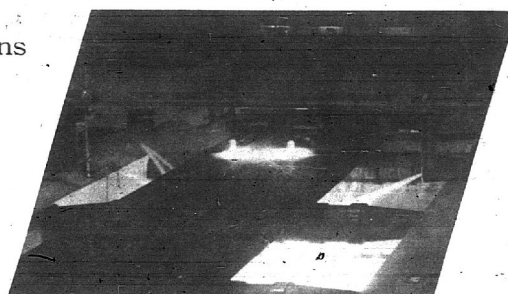
The next MEWFL meeting is Jan. 26. For more information, call Eric Johnson at 338-8897 or Helen Cherry at 337-4396.

AMERICA'S FIRST 100% CONTINUOUS CAST STEEL COMPANY IS HERE TO STAY.

On Tuesday, January 10, National Steel announced its plans to spend \$140 million to build a second continuous caster at its Granite City Division.

When it is completed, National will be America's first major steel company to achieve 100 percent continuous cast capacity! (The U.S. steel industry now averages about 60 percent.) Continuous casting is the most modern steel making technology in the world today. It provides our customers with the quality and chemical uniformity they expect. But our customers aren't the only ones who'll benefit.

The new caster at Granite City will also create over 400 new construction jobs for the St. Louis area over the next 20 months. Many local businesses will benefit



from much of the \$140 million investment in our community.

But most importantly, the new caster at Granite City represents a commitment to the Metro East St. Louis area we call our home. A commitment to the 3,500 employees at Granite City we depend on. A commitment to becoming the most competitive steel company in America.

National Steel

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